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coming the letter from the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee requesting information on the case of reminded the Senator that this was the case that we had meationed to him several weeks are and indicated that we would prefer not to respond to this communication in view of the sensitive sepects of it. I told him we would be happy to give him any information he wanted on the matter and proceeded to touch the highlights of the case. The Senator was more than cooperative asking that I leave the correspondence with him and he would "take care of it." I told him we were most appreciative of his assistance.

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I also told the Senator that My. McCone was most appreciative of the Senator's desire to be of assistance in connection with the recent adverse publicity. (See Journal of 14 January) I advised the Senator that we had provided Mr. Martin with a considerable amount of information on the subject and indicated we would be more than happy to assist him in any way. I pointed out that the only area of concern was that concerning the specific examples used by Senator McCarthy in his recent magasine article. I added that we saw no useful purpose in publicly debating these issues. The Senator said he couldn't agree more and added again that he felt that the Agency was one which should be pretected from this type of thing and wanted to help in any way he could in this regard.

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George Murphy, JCAE Staff, for information concerning the details of Soviet newspaper coverage of President Johnson's statements concerning a 25 per cent cutback of atomic weapons and four plutonium piles, in his State of the Union Message. An item carried in the Evening Star indicated that several Soviet papers deleted this from their reverage of the State of the Union Message.

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A. a. (Secret - Picked up from William Darden a letter signed by Senators Hayden, Russell and Saltonstall concerning the Agency budget.

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